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DISTRICT BREVITIES.

The Weather To-Day. the Meddle Atlantic States, fair and slightly weather, while mostly from south to west. and stationery or slowly falling barometer. For Washington, from 7 a. m. to midnight-

Varmer and fair weather. Thermometric readings -- 7 a. m., 59.40; 11 a. m. 69.5°; 3 p. m., 72.1°; 7 p. m., 70.5°; 11 p. m., 60.6°; maximum, 74.0°; minimum, 51.8°.

Prominent Arrivats.

Boong, Pork, W. W. Jennings, J. G. Calder, HarEmirt, - Charles M. Patterson, Washington Terflioty; J. A. Rhomterg, Toxas; J. K. Graves,
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Sr. Manc.—Edward Penmeck and George S. Powell, Philadelphia: George Geddes, Maryland: Hon. C. Bump, Virginia: C. E. Lynch, Henry Ollenberg, C. Penwine, and Gos Goster, New York. Wonwi Ev'r.-J. R. Rennett, New York; Clayton McMicheal, Philadelphia.

You can publish a three-line advertisement of "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lost," three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUB-LICAN.

The warm air yesterday drave crowds to the wimming school. The many friends of George Williamson will be nd to beer he is convalescent. Mumbers of Congress are displaying a nervous anxiety to get home and repair their feaces.

The accounts of United States Commissioner C.

. Bundy were yesterday approved by Judge Wylie.
Frofessor A. E. Willis, of Chicago, will give a sciopticon entertainment at the Soldiers' Home to-night at 7:30 o'clock.
The residents on Eleventh street, north of L.

treet northwest, complain that every plant they set out in their front yards is sure to be stolen. Charley T. Havenner has opened a first-class loan office at No. 630 F atreet northwest. He deals in real estate, lands, houses, and farms, and ne-goliates notes and loans. In some portions of the city the parking in front of several houses is guarded by barbed wire fence, the police should see to its removal as it is ex-remely dangerous to children.

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The police have received notice that a thirteeneur-old boy named Charles M. Dunham, who
vas abducted from his parents in Hoboken, N. J.,
in March, is believed to be in this city. The young ladies of Christ Church are making

The young lades of Christ Church are making elaborate arrangements for a musical and literary testival to be given in the chapel adjoining the church, next Friday evening, the proceeds to be applied to the church building-fund.

The second annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni of Georgelown College will be held in the memorial hall of the new college building at 7:30 p. m., June 21. Judge Walter c. Cox will deliver the oration, and Mr. James Hoban the poem on the occasion.

Mr. G. Kuhn, the sgent of the Decker piano, met with a serious accident vesterday while driving

with a serious accident yesterday while driving in from Brightwood. The king-bolt on the front axle broke and threw the forward part of the car-riage on the ground, ritching Mr. Kuhn and his wife out and severely brusing them both. Professor R. E. Odium has gone to the Hygeia lotel, Fort Monroe, to take charge of the nam-orium at that popular watering place. Professor

A temporary restraining order has been granted to Main & Bros., to prevent George Bonivant and William M. Thayer from disposing of a farm near Brightwood. The plaintiffs allege that they pur-chased the farm from Bonivant, who sold it to Thayer while the title of the plaintiffs was being preferred.

The Brazilian Albambra and Chinese building, The Brazilian Alhambra and Chinese building, farmerly located at the Centennial grounds, reactived Glymont Monday night by steamer Gibson. Yesterday they were safety landed and placed under cover on the company's premises, and Superintendent Trembly is about the happiest man on this little footstool.

The residents of Uniontown will shortly ask the Castlette Company of the Property of the Property of the Property of the Property of the Castlette Company of the Castlette C

James S. Edwards, president; Aug. Gersdorff, vice-president; John A. Prescott, secretary and treasurer; M. C. Barnard, F. G. Middleton, R. W. Fenwick, Jos. R. Edson, C. C. Duncanson, William F. Gaciner, Edwin Muller, D. B. Brenner, and A.

Patents were issued vesterday as follows to Washington inventors: Four patents were feated to Samuel L. Bean as follows—dust-collector for grinding mills, flour dust-collecting bailoon, roller trinding mills, dust-collector for flour mills; de rge U. Maynard, electric push button; is mrs Perdie, rock drill; Edgar B. Stocking, three patents for matridge, manufacture of envelopes, and manufacture of estebel-bottomed paper bags; Samuel and Estree D. Webb, locking up device for type forms

Comic Opera.

The entertainment to be given at Ford's Opera-House for the becefit of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals, on Friday night, promises to be highly successful. A large number of tickets has already been sold, and a box has been tendered to Lieutenant Danenhower by Mrs. Admiral Wyman. The two operas to be given are "The Kose of Auvergne," by Offenbach, and "Penelope," by Bakker. Both have much charming music and abound in fun. The cost will include Mrs. Charles B. McCarlee, whose musical excellence is well known, and whose recent performances in "Penelope" have delighted all by her instural and piquante acting. Mrs. Jennio True, who is recognized as the contratio assoluta of Weshington; Mr. John Pugh, whose abilities as an actor and sluger are unsurpassed; Mr. E. B. Hay, whose could powers are well known, and Mr. W. H. Daniel, who is careful and painstaking in whatever character heassumes. The crowdern will be from the Marina Band, under the direction of Mr. John P. Soma, and Mr. Jeager will play a cornet solo. The box-sheet is at Ellis', and a sats should be secured without delay. been tendered to Lieutenant Danenhower by Mrs.

Will the Critic please read the following para-graphs from the Portsmouth (Va.) Times of June 3: The United States ship Jamestown is in Hamp-ton Roads, having just arrived from the Pacific ast, Passed Assistant Paymaster James A. Ring, who s just home from the Pacific, was in Portsmouth esterday, visiting friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Ring is attached to the Jamestown. Excursions.
The Plate Printers' Pleasure Party will give an
adjoyable excursion to Marshall Hall this evening
in the steamer W. W. Corcoran, in honor of the

Printers' Rowing Association. The steamer will leave the Seventh-street wharf at 6 o'clock, returning at 13 o'clock.

The Mary Washington, Captain E. S. Randall, cally takes down to Occoquan Falls and Mount Vernon Springs large parties of pleasure-seckers. The boat leaves her wharf at 9 m. m. returning at 8 p. m. Fare fround trip), twenty-five cents.

The steamer Excelsion leaves her wharf at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. daily for Quantico pavilion, returning in good time. Fare, fifty cents. Printers' Rowing Association. The steamer will

The Washington Chess and Checker Club elected be following officers at its semi-annual meeting the following officers at its semi-annual meeting last alght: President, Dr. S. C. Bancroft; first vice-president, Mr. Jacob Fussell; second vice-president, Thomas M. Redd; secretary J. P. Jefferis; treasurer, F. J. Kieckhoere; load of true ses, W. E. Furford, H. D. Lyman, and W. D. Burbidee, There will be a close former at the rooms of the club, No. 142! New York avenue, this evening, between M. S. 18. Jones and H. D. Lyman. The organisation has a large membership, and Is in a most prosperous condition.

General Ramsey's Will. The will of the late General George D. Ramsey was yester lay filed with the register far probate. The testator bequesths his entire estate of every description to his wife, who is also constituted sole executive. In case of the death of his wife prior to his own the property is to be divided among his three daughters in equal shares.

Sait for Damages.

John E. Noris, as altorocy for John Burke, has entered a suit for damages against George D. Kenner, claiming 50,000 damages. The definition that the church can Four-and-shalf street, last night is a policemen, and arrested the plaintiff for kening a disorderly home, but the charge was demissed in the pulice court. Burke claims that the plaintiff of the pulice court. Burke claims that the arrest was prompted through mallelousness.

For the Red Man.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Ladjes' Indian Association at Dr. Sundertand's church, on Four-and-shalf street, tast night.

Bishop Andrews presided and addresses were na've by Commissioner of Education Eaton, Miss Pletober, the Indian chiefs Two Crows and La Brieche, and others.

THE STAR-ROUTE TRIAL.

Judge Jere Wilson Commences the Open-

ing Argument for the Defense. Yesterday in the star-route trial Mr. Wilson poned for the defense. He asked the jurors to ismiss from their minds any newspaper articles. which they might have read denunciatory of the star-routers, as they were called, and which were all ex-parte statements. In 1876 there were 8,000

all ex-parte statements. In 1876 there were 8,000 star-routes, aggregating 194,567 miles against 92,000,000 miles at present, and he gave a comparative statement of the railroad, steamboat, and star service, and said that some idea could be formed of the work performed by the Second Assistant Fostmaster-teneral's office. They could understand that it was impossible for that officer to scrutinize every petition and amidavit presented. They should remember too, that Congress prepared the routes would be not the Post-office Department. The method of advertising and letting the routes was then described. The prosecution claimed that Brady was guilty of fraud because he had not advertised for the full service, and claim that he purposely did so to allow opportunity to expedite.

accountable. It must be shown that he has been guilty of a wanton exercise of power and for a extrapt purpose before he could be held. Mr. Wilson then took up several routes that had been increased and expedited and discussed them, and raid that on several routes he exrected to prove that petitions had been presented by such men as General Sherman, General Miles, bankers, and boards of trade, asking for increased mail farlities. Mr. Wilson had not finished when the court adjourned. Mr. McSweeney will follow him to-day,

GUITEAU'S CASE.

Judge Wylie Overrules Mr. Reed's Last Yesterday morning THE REPUBLICAN gave a complete outline of what Mr. Reed's motion to be lade in the criminal court would be and gave, at ne same time, three sound and logical reachs, manded on good law, why the motion would be verrused. When Mr. Reed make his motion in our yesterday morning he said he had seen it asset in the papers how the court would decide in motion. In answer to Mr. Reed Judge Wylie aid The Republican the great compliment of aging 'a good ordion was given in anticipation if the court." The motion, as has been said before, is similar to that made in the general term, and seeks to amend the record so as to apply to be counts which allege that death took place in the counts which allege that death took place in the platfiet of Columbia. After having read his elition Mr. Reed argued in supprit of it and ited precedents. Judge Wylie said that the case ad been decided in the general term and that he suld not review the opinion of a superior court, le would therefore have to overrule the motion. Ir. Reed insisted that if the record was corrected would do the government to harm, while as see matter now stands it embarrassed his further citon. Mr. Reed stated afterwards that he had all another move in reserve, although Judge Vylie's action embarrassed him somewhat. the same time, three sound and logical rea ons,

capes for public schools and other District uidings, where there has heretofore been danger of great loss of life for the want of such appliances. The ERPLILICAN has commented upon the necessity of such legalation. It is a well-known feet that had the fire which destroyed the Jefterson school louiding a few months ago taken place in the daytime a dreadful loss of life would have occurred daytime a dr. adful loss of life would have occurred and the censure would not have fallen upon the fire department, but upon the fire department, but upon the false economy of Congress in not appropriating funds for protection in case of fire by providing proper appliances for saving human life. In audition to the public schools there are a large number of buildings in the city where hundreds of people are congregated. The best means for saving life together with extinguishing fires, should be appropriated for at once—the various hospitals under the charge of the District and General covernment, the Washington Asylum, heform School, Insane Asylum, nud notably the Government Princips Office, are all in notably the Government Printing Office, are all in danger. It is hardly necessary to state here, for it is a well known and undentable fact, that in case of fire in that building the loss of life would be appailing, to say nothing of the destruction of property. The chief engineer of the fire department has, in his ainman report for the past six years, taken occasion to urge in the most earnest and strenuous manner the adoption of fire escapes, or similar methods to save life. It is sincerely honed that Congress will make a liberal appropriation for this most worthy and humane object.

A Sailor on a Rampage.

An ordinary seaman named John W. Cannon, belonging to the Dispatch, which has just re-The residents of Un'ontown will shortly ask the Gaslight Company to extend pipes through the side streets of that town, so as to enable the following public buildings to enjoy gas facilities:

Masonic Hall, Catholic Church, Episcopal Church, and school building. The Commissioners will also be asked to furnish eight gas-lamps for public use. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year by the Federal Building Association:

James S. Edwards, president: Aus. Gersdorf. picked up bodily and thrown overloard, the Goyerior of Samans was knocked clear across the
street, a whole company of native mil tin was
cleaned out and run up the street, and it took
about all of the available force of the garrison to
make the desired arrest; and later on, it book
nourly all a b at's crew to take him iff to the ship.
The reader will recollect that when the Dispaten
first went to Samana Bay a speck of war was
visible until the object of the survey was explained. This little episode of seaman Camon
shows how dangerous a war would have been,
even to us.

Meeting of Italians.

The Washington Union d'Italia held a called meeting last night at their hall, corner of Eighth and E streets, to take appropriate action regarding the death of their illustrions compatriot, General Guiseppe Garabaid, liberator of Italy, Simor M. Laurenzi, the president of the society, p. es ded, and simors mometil acted as secretary. A glowing and patriotic series of res lutions were adopted, a unitatory of and giorifyling the dead chieffam for his heroic and elf-denying lubors for the liberty and unification of Italy, and by a unanimous vote of the large assemblage it was resolved to send a copy of the resolutions by cable to the eldest son of the dead hero, General Menoul Garica di, at Captera. The dispatch was cabled by Signor Laurenzi in accordance with the order of the seclety. and Estreets, to take appropriate action regard -

No More Passes to Mount Vernon. The ladies of the Mount Vernon Association have come, counciled, and gone. They have decided that there shall be no more passes issued to Mount Vernon, or complimentary dokets for any occasion, the abuse of hospitality in this respect having exceeded all bounds. There may be seen at present at the office of the W. W. Corcoran a curious and well-executed counterfeit, in the shape of a pass, which has probably been used many times before discovery.

For the "Critic's" Eye.

The Regulator is way off about the James on high view of the planes states arrived at ortained it, Va., on Friday last from San Francisco. The Jamestown has not arrived at Portstonth, and is not bound for that part. She left touth, and is not bound for that part. She left to Francisco for Newpart, R. I., and is not due ere for about a month. Nothing has been heard om her since she sailed. —Pally Critic, Jame 6.

Will the Critic please read the following the companion of Captain Boyton's Exhibition.

The National Veteran Club. At their regular meeting last night the Nations

At their regular meeting lost input the santonal Veteran Club a dopted a report of their executive committee, which is intended to revive the political spirit of the club for extrest work in the coming Congressional elections. The executive committee was also empowered to arrange for a public mass meeting, at which prominent speakers will be present, and of which due notice will be given. Local Base-Ball, A game of base-ball took place on the old Na-tional grounds yesierday afternoon between the Interior and Treasury Department nines, which

resulted in an easy victory for the Interiors by a score of 22 to 9. The playing of the Interiors was faultless, with the exception of one error, and distinguished by very beavy batting. M. L. Bievens was the scorer.

Directors Elected. The trustees of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal neld a mesting in Aunapolis, Md., Monday and elected as directors for the ensuing year: President, Henry D. Farnendis; directors, Patrick Hamili, John Humbird, James G. Berret, and Thomas P. Mo gan, present directors, and James A. L. McClure. Majer Morgan's election was Driver's Summer Garden.

Driver's garden presented an animated acene last night. Every chair down stairs was occupied, and the balconies were densely crowded by parties of ladies and gentience. The programme was an excellent one and the artists and artists ever the recipients of merited applause. To enjoy a cool evening and delightful music one should go to Driver's.

Presentation to a Pastor's Wife. Last night a number of Isdies and genilemen be-longing to the congregation of the Hamline M. E. Church visited the residence of their paster, Rev. S. M. Hartsock, and presented his estimable wife with a life-size crayon portrait of her husband. Mr. Towner made the presentation speech, and the evening was most happily spent. COLUMBIAN LAW SCHOOL.

Coming Commencement Exercises-Who Will Receive Degrees. mencement exercises of this school will take piece at the National Theater on the even-ing of Tuesday, June 13. The annual address to the graduating class will be delivered by the Hon. William A. Maury, Assistant Attorney-General, The prizes will be delivered by the Hon. Benja-min H. Brewster, Attorney-General, and the demin H. Brewster, Attorney-General, and the degrees will be conferred upon the attornts by the president of the University, James C. Welling, esq.

The students who will receive the degree of Master of Laws are as follows: John Artur, E. E. Bryani, H. Calver, W. H. Chapman, C. E. Conant, William Fernimore Cooper, Charles W. Dorsey, Seward A. Haselline, T. J. Johnston, William A. Johnson, John E. Latimer, W. A. Leetch, H. N. Lew, W. B. Matthews, E. J. Moffat, Osear Nauck, M. K. Page, M. H. Parks, Anness C. Paul, J. A. Perry, Engene Rosia, S. D. Trimble, Charles J. Tryon, Charles C. Tyler, A. D. Wilcox, H. K. Williams,

Tyler, A. D. Wilcox, H. K. Williard, and E. R. Williams.

The following will receive the degree of Bachelor of Laws; Gat Blair, Maryland; Francis E. Camp, Vermont; Bruce Cavil, Tennessee; C. E. Conant, Malie; John J. Crawford, Ohio; H. Bradley, Isavidoon, Maryland; Charles R. Dean, Illinois; W. Riley Deeble, District of Columbia; Harvey S. Durnall, Pennsylvania; Matthew G. Emery, Ir., District of Columbia; La Fayette Fitzhugh, Icans; Albert C. Fowler, Missouri; Mies Fruier, District of Columbia; C. C. Gilbert, Kentucky; Cary H. Harrison, Virginia; Seward A. Haschine, Missouri; Travers H. Hedgman, Virginia; H. Frank Keller, Ponnsylvania; Biair Lee, Maryland; W. Edgar Linn, Maryland; Karl S. Loonis, Wisconsin; Louis W. Masson, Connecticut; J. S. Morrill, Vermont; Theodore W. Noges, District of Columbia; H. E. Randail, Minus-oda; S. G. L. Roberts, Maryland; K. L. Randail, Minus-oda; S. G. L. Roberts, Maryland; C. Charence Poole, District of Columbia; H. E. Randail, Minus-oda; S. G. L. Roberts, Maryland; Columbia; H. Frank, W. Herbert Smith, District of Columbia; Harry W. Sp. Rosel, Ohio; L. Patterson Sprigg, Virginia; William N. Sarong, District of Columbia; H. Foshay Walker, Now York; George W. Weber, Virginia; Maurice P. White, Massachusetts; A. D. Wicox, Tennessee. Mount Vernon Seminary

The commencement exercises of the Mount Ver-ion Seminary will take place this evening at the non Seminary will take place this evening at the Foundry Church, corner of Fourteenth and Garreets northwest. The following are the graduates: Gerirude Burnett, Washington, D. C.; Region Cader, Harrisburg, Pa.; Jessle Fixley Lacey, Charlotte, Mich.; Elizabeth Boalt Leech, Martinburg, W. Va.; Carolyn Elsworth Force, Kulghtstown, Ind. The programme, which has been very carefully arranged, will be as follows: Chant-Prayer-Pinno doet, March Hardque, Schubert, Frances H. Scoville, Ella F. Fadon; vocal due; Chocefulness, Gumbert, Mmc. Kesper, Jennie E. Niszert; essay, An Odd Wonder or Two in the World of Books, — Ell-abeth Healt Leech; plano solo, Sonata Pathetique, Beethoven, Julia May Somera; vocal due, Bercarolle, Rossini, Emma H. Thompson, Alma Gillet; essay, Margaret, —, Regina ; Calder; plano duet, Polacca, Weber, Louise Lacy, Mary Pation; song, the Angel's Servande, Braga (with violin obligate by Professor Esspar), Ross Hellman; essay, Sermons in Stone, —, Gertrude Harnett; vocal solo, time Assen, Frances H. Scoville; essay, "Well whisper vier a couplet or more of most sign Saw;" —, Jossie Pixley Lacey; vocal solo, the Loss Chord, Sulivan, Jennie E. Nisbet; plano duet, Rondo, Schubert, Julia M. Somer*, Louise Prentise, Ernaces H. Nisbet; plano duet, Rondo, Schubert, Julia M. Somer*, Louise Prentise; essay, Reauly for Ashes, —, Carolyn Elsworth Porte; vocal solo, Thou art so like a Flower, Rubenstein, Emma H. Thompson; vocal solo, Good-bye, Testi, Rose Hellman; presentation of displomas, Rev. Bishop E. G. Andrews; benediction. Foundry Church, corner of Fourteenth and G

Miner Normal School,

The graduating exercises of the class of '82 of the Miner Normal School will take pl ce at Miner school building this afternoon communeing at 4:30. The list of graduates is as follows Amelia E. Alexander, M. E. Nichols, Anna L. melia E. Alexander, M. E. Nichols, Anna L. Lostin, Roberta Page, Bessie A. Johnson, Mary Aletaner, Lydia C. Pawell, Annie L. Homer, Isabel, Russell, Sarah A. Harrison, Anna V. Sanniers, iertrude F. Fantin, S. J. Marin, Ellen D. Wayne, and R. Clara Wheeler. The programme of exercises will be as follows: Music, prayer music saay, "A Pien for Dull Children," Ellen L. Wayne; saay, "Thoughts from a Lowly Source, "Mambe Nichels, busic; essay, "E-heitelsm," Annie Bomer; essay, "What Next" Josle E. Martin; ause; conferring certificates; address to graduting class; music, parting song, words by Gerunde F. Smith; benediction.

Equal Division S. of T. Equal Division, Sons of Tymperance, held a re-markably interesting meeting last night. After initiation and the transaction of business an at-tractive programme, under the head of "Good of the Order," was presented, consisting of plane solos by Miss Tichenor and Mr. S. H. Jecko; songs by Mrs. Jecko and Mr. Whipple, and recitations by Miss Kate Curry, Miss Akerman, Mr. McKee, and Mr. Whipple. Next Tuesday evening the Division will hold an open meeting, to which the public are invited. A programme of more than usual excellence will be presented, and an address by a prominent government official is expected.

Willard Hall.

This evening there will be a strawberry festival ombined with a musical and literary entertaincombined with a musical and literary entertainment, under the asupices of the ladies of the North Baptist Church. Miss Bertle Crawford will sling a sole from "Ernani," a'so "Way Down Up in the Suwaize River," accompany herself on the banjo; Miss Neille A. Magill, Mrs. Colegrove, Messrs. Burrill, and Collins will render some choice quarteties, and Miss Beattle and Professor Pierce will recite. Admission, twenty-five cents, which includes a plate of strawberries or ice cream.

LOCAL MENTION. WASN'T SHE CUTE?

She knew it was necessary to be beautiful in order to be attractive. She knew health gave beauty a peculiar charm, therefore she made free use of Brown's from Bitters, and he r capituating smile seemed like a heavenly beam of smishine; her eyes were bright and sparkling, and her skin, Oh, 'twas most wondrous fair! Well worthy of a trial is his valuable medicine by all our lady friends.—Fishion Paper.

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